

MARIETTA DAILY LEADER

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 subscribers will report any failure
 to get their Leader, or any carelessness
 on the part of the carrier.

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 the carriers unless the carrier
 punches his credit tag in subscriber's
 presence.

SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1897

THE State of Kentucky has no re-
 formatory institution for children who
 transgress the law and a nine-year-old
 boy has just been placed in the peni-
 tentiary at Frankfort to serve one
 year for breaking a pane of glass and
 stealing 50 cents from a show window.
 The moral responsibility of compelling
 a boy of nine years to associate with
 the hardened criminals of a peniten-
 tiary is not light.

DYSPEPSIA PROOF.
 The Eskimos Defy All Laws of Hygiene
 and Thrive.

Much is said about American dys-
 pepsia, but there is one native race of
 America that is certainly not greatly
 troubled by the modern curse, says
 Popular Science News. The sturdy little
 Esquimaux defy all the laws of hygiene
 and thrive. The Esquimaux, like the or-
 dinary dweller in America, eats until
 he is satisfied, but there is this differ-
 ence—that he never is satisfied while a
 shred of the feast remains unconsumed.
 His capacity is limited by the supply,
 and by that only.

He cannot make any mistake about
 the manner of cooking his food, for as
 a rule he does not cook it, nor, so far
 as the blubber or fat of the arctic ani-
 mal is concerned, about his method of
 eating it, for he simply does not eat it;
 he cuts it into long strips an inch wide
 and an inch thick and then lowers the
 strips down his throat as one might
 lower a rope into a well.

And after all that he does not suffer
 from indigestion. He can make a good
 meal off the flesh and skin of the wal-
 rus, provision so hard and gritty that
 in cutting up the animal the knife must
 be continually sharpened.

The teeth of a little Esquimaux child
 will meet in a bit of walrus skin as the
 teeth of an American child would meet
 in the flesh of an apple. And that when
 the hide of the walrus is from one-half
 to one and one-half inches in thickness
 and bears considerable resemblance to
 the skin of an elephant, The Esqui-
 maux child will bite and digest it, too,
 and never know what dyspepsia means.

HER LOSS HIS GAIN.

The Small Gamin Was the Only One Who
 Came Out Ahead.

Dramatic personae, a small street
 gamin leaning idly against a tree. On
 the opposite side of the street a young
 woman, carrying her pocketbook in her
 hand. Coming toward her the ubiqui-
 tous man who rescues duns in dis-
 tress. Just as these two met on the
 muddy crossing, the young woman
 dropped her pocketbook in the mud.
 It fell open and the usual assortment
 of thimbles, pennies, seissors, samples
 and dimes were scattered broadcast,
 says the Detroit Free Press.

"Allow me," said the young man, and
 the owner of the pocketbook blushed
 becomingly and allowed him to go
 down on his knees in the mud to re-
 scue her possessions. When he had
 picked up the rolling dimes and pennies
 and restored them with the other
 articles to the purse, he saw that she
 was still uneasy.

"Is anything missing?" he asked so-
 licitously.

"No. That is, nothing but a penny."

"Oh, and lifting his hat, he walked
 on, not having received so much as a
 "thank-you" for the service. But then
 she was very pretty.

There is a climax to this story. When
 the young woman had ceased looking
 for lost property she went on her way,
 and the street gamin darted across the
 street from his post of observation
 and in a moment he had found that lost
 penny under the stone where he saw
 it roll, and as he walked away with
 it hidden in his cheek neither would
 have melted in his mouth.

MOLTKE AND THE CHURCH.

His Wife Was an English Woman.

Moltke's wife was of English origin,
 but in his criticism on England Miss
 Moltke's descent made no difference to
 the general. When he had to be mount-
 ed for some review and the duke of
 Wellington, provided him with a horse
 he wrote to his wife: "The Lord in his
 wrath made the duke of Wellington
 master of the horse. He understands
 nothing about horses, so he provided
 me with an animal that had run at the
 last race. I never rode a more un-
 comfortable one." In Moltke's letter
 to his wife and other relatives this de-
 scription of the service in an English
 church is described:

"The prayers last for about an hour,
 in the course of which clergyman and
 congregation alternately speak. The
 consequence is that one passes about
 half the time upon one's knees, which
 seems an easy task, seeing that one is
 provided with a good velvet cushion and
 an easy chair alone's back, but in other
 respects it is really a chastisement.
 After these the chapter of the Old Testa-
 ment was read which describes how
 Gideon slays the five Amorite Kings,
 puts them in a cone and hangs them on
 trees, and how many towns he had de-
 stroyed, killing the inhabitants to a
 name, and other verities not very edify-
 ing things of the same character. The
 sermon comes last of all, quite as
 an accessory—a rhetorical exercise."

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Topics and Texts at the Various Churches
 for Tomorrow.

[This column is a permanent feature of the
 Leader and a cordial invitation is extended to
 the pastor of each church in the city to report
 to us on Friday of each week the subject of
 the following Sabbath's discourse, together
 with special services that may prove of in-
 terest.]

Harmar Congregational Church.—
 Morning: "The Genesis of Heathen-
 ism". Evening: "A Message of Recon-
 ciliation".

German M. E. Church.—Morning sub-
 ject: "The Condition of Eternal Life".
 Evening: "Choosing a Leader". The
 hour of Young People's Meeting has
 been changed from 6:30 to 6:15 o'clock
 p. m., standard time.

First M. E. Church.—Special services
 both morning and evening. Preaching
 by the pastor.

Presbyterian Church.—Morning sub-
 ject: "Obligations Near and Remote".
 Evening: "Resist the Beginnings of
 Evil."

Gilman Avenue M. E. Church.—Morn-
 ing: Evangelistic Services. Evening
 subject: "The mockers". Special in-
 vitation to chair factory employees. All
 day meeting at the church. The Sab-
 bath School begins at 8 a. m. with
 song and praise service. Junior League
 1 p. m. Class meeting 2 p. m. Ep-
 worth League 6 p. m. Welcome any
 hour during the day.

Baptist Church.—Morning topic:
 "Love to an Unseen Christ." Evening
 subject: "What Makes Anything Sac-
 red?" The matter of "Sacred Concerts"
 will be touched upon.

Elder J. J. Dutton will begin a series
 of religious services at the Church of
 Christ Sunday morning, February 7th.
 Services will be held each evening dur-
 ing the week. The public is specially
 invited.

Unitarian Church.—Morning subject:
 "One God". It is expected that Mr.
 C. N. Adams will sing. Evening: "The
 Preacher on the Streets". This will
 be the first of a series of sermons in
 which the pastor, accepting the prin-
 ciple that "individual development is
 the model of social progress", will at-
 tempt to give the people a stronger
 hold on the problems of life by inter-
 preting for them the life of this city.
 Subject of young people's meeting:
 "The Temptation".

CASCARETS stimulate liver, kidneys
 and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or
 gripe.

MANUAL FOR ARMY COOKS.

Camp Cooking Not So Bad as Might Be
 Supposed.

In camp life the joys of dining are
 more precarious than in the barracks
 because of the many inconveniences to
 proper cooking of the food, says the
 Chautauquan. However, as an offset
 to this drawback to camp life, the ap-
 petite is better in outdoor life. For
 field use the cooking utensils are neces-
 sarily simple. The dishes are few and
 instead of the reliable barracks range in
 the shelter of a tidy kitchen some rude
 cooking place must be improvised. Of
 these cooking places the simplest and
 most economical as to fuel is in the
 form of a trench dug in the ground.
 With moderate weather, favorable soil
 and sufficient skill such a stove can be
 made to answer every purpose. Field
 ovens, too, of primitive fashion are con-
 structed for baking "soft bread," beans,
 meats, etc. This is done even when the
 army is on the march, provided the
 weather is not too stormy for the bread
 to rise.

For individual cooking and eating on
 the field, necessitated by emergencies,
 the government furnishes each soldier
 with one meat can and plate combined,
 one three-pint canteen, one tin cup, one
 knife, fork and spoon.

HOT SPRINGS IN UGANDA.

Interesting Report of Their Working
 Made by Bishop Tucker.

The following is an interesting
 story concerning the hot springs at
 Kawagazero in the Uganda, as related
 by Bishop Tucker:

"As the sun went down, expecting the
 cold, we had a fire lighted outside our
 tent, but to our astonishment the heat
 became so great that we had to remove
 the fire, and, more enough, as time went
 on, it seemed to get worse and worse.
 It was impossible to sleep—in fact, it
 was worse than the worst night on the
 Red Sea, and the same distressing kind
 of heat. Unable to sleep, we lay per-
 spiring as if we were in a Turkish bath.
 Next morning we spent in inspecting
 the wonderful hot springs which lay
 about one hour away to the left. The
 boiling water was bubbling up all over
 a space of about 100 yards. Down the
 center is a channel in which the hot
 water collects and runs away, forming
 a good-sized stream as it gets free of
 the springs.

"We found a number of people bath-
 ing at the time, as they believe the
 water is a sure cure for almost every
 disease. We placed a few potatoes in
 one of the largest springs and had the
 pleasure of eating them, beautifully
 boiled, in about ten minutes. I was told
 that the natives here would here boil
 their potatoes here every day, and use
 this saved firewood and water. The
 bathers have their bath by diverting
 one of the hot streams in a large hole
 dug in the ground.

BUSINESSLIKE.

The Latest Proposition For An Electric Railroad

Connecting Marietta, Parkersburg, Williams-
 town and Waverly.

That is What Dr. Lowes, of Dayton, and
 Col. H. D. Knox Propose to Build—
 The Particulars of the Enter-
 prise and the Finan-
 cial Asked.

Considerable interest has been cre-
 ated among citizens of the two towns
 by the publication of the fact that Dr.
 Lowes, of Dayton, and Col. H. D. Knox,
 of this city, proposed to build an elec-
 tric line from Parkersburg to Marietta.
 The proposition looks like business
 and is explained by the following let-
 ter written to the Parkersburg Jour-
 nal:

Marietta, O., Feb. 4, 1897.

Editor State Journal—

My Dear Sir—As Dr. J. E. Lowes, of
 Dayton, O., and Col. Harry D. Knox,
 of this city, have filed with your
 County Court their application for a
 franchise for an electric street railway
 between Parkersburg and Williams-
 town, and as I am their attorney in
 the matter, I write you to give you a
 correct statement as to what they are
 asking for, what they propose to do,
 and who they are, and as to their
 means to carry out the proposed pro-
 ject:

They are asking for a franchise for a
 single track, with necessary side tracks,
 turn-outs, stations, etc., on the follow-
 ing route, to-wit: From Parkersburg
 up the river road to Williamstown,
 thence on the Williamstown Turnpike
 back on the St. Marys Turnpike, thence
 on that Turnpike via Valley Mills to
 Parkersburg; this to be a "Belt Line." Also
 commencing at the intersection
 of the Williamstown and St. Marys
 Turnpikes thence up the St. Marys
 Turnpike to Waverly.

These parties are not asking for this
 franchise for the purpose of merely
 speculating in it, but they will con-
 struct the lines if the franchise is
 granted them, as they mean business.
 I wish to say as to their financial abili-
 ty: Dr. Lowes is a man of large
 means, is the President and General
 Manager of the Dayton, Ohio, Electric
 Light Company, and is extensively in-
 terested in electric street car lines in
 Covington, Newport and Dayton, Ky.,
 and at other places, and is able to
 build the road alone. I presume you
 have some personal knowledge as to
 Col. H. D. Knox, of this city. He is a
 member of the firm of Knox & Son,
 boat builders, and is largely interested
 in real estate here, and has consider-
 able means. He is not a "scholar,"
 but is a good, successful, energetic
 young business man.

Your fellow-townsmen, Mr. H. L.
 Protzman, of the "Jackson," is per-
 sonally acquainted with Dr. Lowes, and
 knows something about his financial
 standing.

Dr. Lowes and Col. Knox are both on
 Gov. Bushnell's staff.

Yours very truly,
 F. J. CUTLER.

When bilious or constive, eat a Cascaret,
 and y' thartle ere guaranteed.
 10c. 25c.

PUNISHMENT OF THE BAGNO.

One of the Most Exquisitely Cruel Tor-
 tures Ever Devised.

In former times the punishment of
 the bagno (bath), one of the most cru-
 elly cruel inflictions ever devised by
 an official of the torture chamber, was
 administered in Italy, probably in
 Venice, where the water of the lagoons
 played so important a part in its penal
 system, says *Moniteur du Puy*. The
 punishment was as follows:
 The prisoner was placed in a vat the
 sides of which were slightly in excess
 of the average height of a man. In
 order to hold in check the rising tide
 of a supply of water which ran into
 the vat in a constant stream the criminal
 was furnished with a scoop with
 which to bale out the water as fast as
 it came in.

The respite from death by immersion
 thus obtained was more or less pro-
 longed, according to the powers of
 endurance possessed by the victim. But
 imagine the moral torture, the exhaust-
 ing and even hideously grotesque ef-
 forts, the incessant and pitiless toil
 by night and day to stave off the dread
 moment, fast approaching, when, over-
 come by sleep and fatigue, he was un-
 able to struggle any longer against his
 fate.

Testing Diamonds.

It is well known to jewelers that
 aluminum will mark a glass or "paste"
 diamond, but not the true gem, pro-
 vided the surface is wet. This fact has
 now been applied to the production of
 a mechanical tester, which consists of
 a small disk of aluminum, rapidly re-
 volved by an electric motor. The stone
 to be tested is wetted and held against
 the edge of the disk by means of a
 spring clamp.

Marble in Alaska.

Marble of excellent quality has been
 found in several parts of Alaska, par-
 ticularly at St. John the Baptist Bay,
 Whitestone narrows, Road's Bay, Mich-
 elli's Bay and Marble bluff. The dif-
 ferent localities are soon to be thor-
 oughly prospected by skilled men with
 a view to opening them and marketing
 the product.

OLDEST JEW IN AMERICA.

Lazar Greengard, of St. Louis, Claims the
 Honor.

Lazar Greengard, who is perhaps the
 oldest Jew in America, is living with
 his son Solomon at 1008 North Tenth
 street, in this city, says the St. Louis
 Globe-Democrat. He is 104 years old,
 and is still hale and hearty. Greengard,
 says the Jewish Voice, is a remarkable
 specimen of a Jewish patriarch. He was
 born on November 15, 1793, in Werbelau,
 Russia, married when he was 28, his
 faithful wife having died 23 years ago
 at the ripe old biblical age of 70, and
 arrived in this country 11 years ago,
 or at the age of 93. He has six chil-
 dren living, as follows: Abraham, St.
 Louis, aged 73; Solomon, also here, 67;
 Simon, Los Angeles, Cal., 51; Mrs. Ap-
 pelbaum, Chicago, 69; Mrs. Betsie Fried-
 man, New York, 54; and Mrs. Cohen,
 also in New York, 52. Three sons and
 one daughter are dead.

Lazar Greengard was sick but once in
 his life, when he was exactly 100 years
 old, and at that time he was cutting a
 tooth, which the doctors had duly no-
 ticed. He has 36 grandchildren, 55
 great-grandchildren and two great-
 great-grandchildren. He is, of course,
 very pious, and he never fails to say his
 prayers, nor does he weary in reciting
 daily a number of Psalms. Very short-
 ly his oldest son will celebrate his
 golden wedding. Naturally, Lazar
 Greengard is an object of veneration,
 not only to immediate members of his
 family, but to all who know him. In
 case of necessity, he is able to read
 without the use of his eyeglasses, and
 his memory is unimpaired.

When buying canned corn, demand
 "Superior" brand, and you will enjoy
 the best!

BEAR MEAT.

Its Resemblance to Pork, Especially If
 the Bear Was Tame.

"Got any bear meat?"

The question was addressed by the
 journey to a purveyor of flesh, fish and
 fowl, says the Dallas (Tex.) News.

"No, I haven't had any bear meat on
 sale since I left Waco," replied the dea-
 ler in meats.

"Indeed," he continued, after a re-
 flective pause, "wild bear meat is ex-
 ceedingly rare nowadays. Once in
 awhile a butcher gets hold of a tame
 bear, whose owner finds him to be more
 trouble and expense to keep than he
 cares to incur, and sells him to the
 butcher. These pet bears are always
 fat and tender, but they haven't that
 fine, gamey flavor so highly prized in
 the wild black bear. In fact, the taste of
 tame bear meat is very similar to that of
 an old fat hog. It takes a connoisseur
 to detect the difference. I once knew a
 butcher who bought a pet bear and put
 the meat on sale for Christmas. The
 carcass was exhibited in the skin, to
 show that it was a genuine bruin, and
 it sold like hot cakes for 50 cents a
 pound. It went so fast that it was all
 gone before the butcher knew it, and he
 had numerous calls for more. A bright
 idea struck him, and he gave it out that
 he would have another bear on sale the
 next day. He bought up three or four
 big, fat, aged hogs. When one was
 killed he was skinned, the head and
 hoofs removed, and the carcass wrapped
 up in bruin's hide. Like the genuine
 article, it went off rapidly at 50 cents
 a pound. This game was kept up until
 all the bear-hungry people of the town
 were satisfied, and none were any the
 wiser. They smacked their lips over
 fat old swine, which, having outlived
 their usefulness in another capacity,
 were fattened, butchered and sold as
 "fine, fat bear."

Buell Post Fair 1896, 17th, 18th, 19th
 and 20th. Admission 10 Cents.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Merritt Judd and Eva Keisner, both
 of Marietta.

Its deeds of precious little ones owe
 their lives to Dr. Thomas' Electric
 Oil, the sovereign cure for croup and
 all other throat or lung diseases.

A cough is a danger signal of worse
 troubles to come. Cure the cough and
 prevent its results by using Dr. Wood's
 Norway Pine Syrup.

Pure blood and a good digestion are
 an insurance against disease and suf-
 fering. Burdock Blood Bitters keeps
 the blood pure, the digestion perfect.

Hives are not dangerous to life, but
 they are a prolific breeder of misery
 and profanity. Doan's Ointment gives
 instant relief, even in the worst case
 of this and other exasperating diseases
 of the skin.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS,

"MOTHERS'
 FRIEND"

Relieves Confinement of Its Pain, Horror and Risk.

My wife used "MOTHERS' FRIEND" be-
 fore birth of her first child, she did not
 suffer from PAINFUL PARTS, was quickly
 relieved at the critical hour, suffering but
 little—she had no pains afterward and her
 recovery was rapid.

E. E. JOHNSON, Eufaula, Ala.

Sent by Mail or Express, on receipt of
 price, \$1.00 per bottle. Book "To Mothers"
 mailed Free.

HEADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Low Rates to the West and South.

Via H. & O. S. W. Ry. Jan. 1st and 1st, and
 Feb. 1st, 2nd and 3rd for Home Seaboard, to points
 in Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado,
 Florida, Georgia, Indian Territory, Iowa, Kan-
 sas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missis-
 sippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Okla-
 homa, the Carolinas, the Dakotas, Utah, Vir-
 ginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Tennessee, Texas,
 etc. The full and superior privileges will
 permit thorough inspection of the country,
 for tickets and further information call on
 agents H. & O. S. W. Ry.

RELIABLE CLOTHING.

We have stood the test of twenty-one years and are
 better prepared now than ever before to give our cus-
 tomers the BEST GOODS for the LEAST MONEY.
 We always have in stock a full line of Sweet, Orr &
 Co.'s and Bull Dog pants, overalls and shirts, and many
 other makes of Union made goods not found any place
 else in Marietta. Satisfaction ALWAYS GUARAN-
 TEED. Remember us!

S. R. VANMETRE & CO.,

Wholesale. Cash Clothiers. Retail.



Winter Wraps!

It's the assortment of
 Capes and Jackets that
 makes the showing most
 attractive. It's the little
 prices that cause the ra-
 pid selling. It's the time
 to buy now before the
 best are gone, and the
 place is

Jenvey & Allen,

168 Front st, Marietta, O.

\$1.00 Cuba Hats Are All Right.

But if you want one for for dress get
 one about three grades better. They
 have more of a

Distinct Cuba Shape.

We sell the \$2.50 grade at \$2.00.
 Come in and see them.

STAR CLOTHING

HOUSE.

One Price—CASH.
 Cheapest Clothing Store in Marietta.

Colonial + Book + Store

VALENTINES.

Has cupid filled your heart with pain,
 Your passion to express.
 We soon can set you right again;
 Restored to happiness.
 You need no longer thus repine,
 Just come and buy a VALENTINE.

123, COLONIAL BLOCK, FRONT STREET.

This is the Time

Buy your husband, best fellow or brother a

Beautiful Buggy Robe.

Or buy your pet horse an

Elegant Square Blanket.

The Best Goods in The City.

THE NYE HARDWARE CO.,

170 Front St., - MARIETTA, O.